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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1906.

BIGGEST RUSH OF IMMIGRANIS EVER RECORDED

Day's Arrivals at Ellis Gentleman Jockey Evans Island Number 12,283, Greatest on Record.

HALF ARE YOUNG GIRLS. FAVORITES IN FRONT.

Brings a Big Batch of Rosy Cheeked Colleens.

The largest number of immigrants ever brought to an American port in one day came into New York Harbor today, and at one time it seemed as if even the great man-handling machinery of Ellis Island would become clogged. The total receipts of material for the citizenry was 12,383.

To the immigration officials this rush is inexplicable. Always in the spring the tide of incoming Europerans is at its greatest, but this year the highwater mark seems to be reached to-day, fully six weeks before the usual time.

migrants, it was a pleasant surprise to the immigration officials when the Teuof whom more than 50 per cent. were to 5 for place) 2, Oleroso 3. Irish. The five other steamships brought a majority of immigrants from the south of Europe.

A Fine Bunch of Marriageables. Of the Irish contingent over 400 were under the guidance of "Col." Robert Mulrooney, of Limerick, and his lieutenants, Dennis Quill, of Kilgarvin, County Kerry, and John F. Quinn, of Cork City, who were constituted lead-

ers by unanimous consent. Only six in the entire number are over forty, and these are parents of younger immigrants. Not a baby is in the lot. in a month. No less than twenty marriages are scheduled to happen in a few days on American soil. Among these will be that of the "Colonel" and

have been in this country before and I Bennings hills. You see." said "Col." Mulrooney. ent back to get married, but it would

the looks of it I believe the boy that said it.'

Many Young Girls.

immigrants are young girls who are moved up, and the pair had it hammer moved up, and the pair had it hammer also present. The complaint charged and tongs all down the long stretch. Mr. Evans was equal to the emergency, and, riding a faultless finish, gradually shook off Dunserverick and won by a length, six lengths back oleroso was third. Right and True, McDaniel up, fairly fan away with the first race. Shaw soored next on Al Powell and was never called on to do anything but hang on as the Shields colt won all by himself, sterling made a procession of the third, plotted by Truebel.

Right and True First Winner.

That speedy sprinter Right and True important evidence.

handle only 5,000 immigrants at a time, half the newcomors will be obliged to spend to-night aboard ship and come up for examination to-morrow. Of the entire 11,383 only about 1 per cent. are Russian refugees and these are on the Graf Waldersee and the Rhein.

A Portuguese Contingent.

Company. Zetti, President of the line, came over as an Italian immigrant twenty years or so ago. At the close of the Spanish-American war he had mough capital to form a company and he began to buy up the army transports that were sold at that time. Since chen he has been building up a business along the Mediterranean ports and in

The largest number of third-class pasmengers was on the Graf Waldersee, which arrived with 2,537. The others were the Rhein, with 2,399; the Cretic, with 2,100, the Citta de Milane, with 1,208, and the Pisa with 1,282.

SMALL-POX SCARE HOLDS UP PASSENGERS

When the two big steamships, the Rhein, of the North German Lloyd line, and Graf Waldersee, of the Hamburg-(American line, got into Quarantine to they one small-pox case was taken from the steerage of the Rhein and two hunshood of her steerage passengers were semoved to Hoffman's Island for observetion. Though there had been no se of small-pox on the Waldersee MMV of her steerage passengers were



Handled Mount Well in Hunting Event.

Teutonic, from Liverpool, Right and True Only One to Beat Choices In During the Day.

BENNINGS RESULTS.

SECOND RACE-Al Powell (11 to 20) 1, Jobstown (8 to 1 for place) 2, Blue Bottle 3.

and 2 to 5) 1; T. S. Martin (1 to 4 With all the talk as to desirable im- for place) 2, Ladsrion 3.

tonic landed 1,017 third class passengers, to 5 and 1 to 2) 1, Dunseverrick (7

and out) 1, Parkville (6 to 5 for place) 2, Mettle 3.

BY FRANK W. THORP. RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, March 29.-In one of the cleanest, hardest Pink Coat Steeplechase here this after-

That speedy sprinter Right and True beat the well-played Ben Hodder in the first race, after making all the running. Much was expected from D'Arkle, but he was a disappointment, finishing last. Either he did not like the track, or Shaw's style of handling did not suithim. While the winner was two lengths in front of Ben Hodder, he was all out.

Al Powell All the Way.

Sterling Got Off Well. Sterling's quick action at the start was responsible for his victory in the third race. He opened up a gap of several lengths on his opponents and managed to stay in front long enough to beat T. S. Martin by a couple of lengths.

ing at one time ten lengths out of the

Chevy Chase a Good Race.

The Chovy Chase steeplechase niversally acknowledged the best universally acknowledged the best race of its kind ever run over this course. There were four starters and not an accident of any kind mared the contest, which was in doubt until the last few stretches, the result being a whipping finish between Mr. Evans and Mr. Kerr on Gamecock and Dunseverrick respectively. The former winning by a length. Gamecock made most of the running, standing off challenges from every in the ruce at one time or and but the beat them all down. It was a very popular victory.

Camponball Ran to His Name.

Cannonball Ran to His Name. Cannonball had little trouble to win his race. He led all the way, though bothered for half a mile by Parkville. The latter weakened in the last quarter, but held on well enough to get the place. Mettle finished third, beating a well-played horse in Privateer.

Nonsense in a Drive. Nonsense won the closing event in drive fam Zany and Kuro. The latter



FIRST RACE-Right and True (7 to 5 and out) 1. Ben Hodder (2 to 5 for place) 2, Royal Window 3.

THIRD RACE-Sterling (8 to 5

FOURTH RACE - Gamecock (7

FIFTH RACE-Cannon Ball (even

SIXTH RACE-Nonsense (2 to 1) 1, Zany (even place) 2, Kuro 3.

Try-out Gallops and Bennings Entries on Page 16.

and not a married couple beyond the fought steeplechases ever seen at Ben honeymoon stage. Nearly a dozen cou-nings, Lee Evans, by a masterful ride, ples were married just before the ship landed Temple Gwathmye's Gamecook sailed, and about the same number withthe winner of the Chevy Chase Hunters'

> There were but four starters, and the riders' pink coats made a pleasing patchof color against the blue haze of the

The first round the four horses jumped went back to get married, but it would be more patriotic for me as an American, in a way, to get married here, and so it is believe the box of it I believe the box that some more will as an American, in a way, to get married here, and the stride almost as one animal. (Special to The Evening World.)

CHESTER, Pa., March 29,—Phil Logan, Frank Carney, Freddy Welsh and the stride for stride almost as one animal. (Special to The Evening World.)

CHESTER, Pa., March 29,—Phil Logan, Frank Carney, Freddy Welsh and the shortest way, skinning the flags like a professional. Then Gamecock drew slightly to the front, and for a time slightly to the front, and for a time of the boxing bouts last night at Estoleroso soon tired, and Okie moved the same way when we do, and from the looks of it I believe the box that some more will go the same way when we do, and from the looks of it I believe the box that some more will go the same way when we do, and from the looks of it I believe the box that some more will go the same way when we do, and from the looks of it I believe the box that some more will go the same way when we do, and from the looks of it I believe the box that some more will go the same way when we do, and from the looks of it I believe the box that some more will go the same way when we do, and from the looks of it I believe the box that some more will go the same way when we do, and from the four horses gumned (Special to The Evening World.)

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The Brooklyn, which is an old United States army transport, had 750 immigrants, mostly Portuguese. This is the first time in the history of the port that such a large number of Portuguese have arrived on one ship. The Brooklyn is of the Frank Zetti Steamship Company, Zetti, President of the line.

mile—Bellindian (5 to 2 and even) 1. Bon Mot (1 to 2 for place) 2. Bert Osra 3. Time, 1.39 2-5. Martin swerved wider the whip in the final drive or he might have been closer. Ladsarion ran into third place after be-

WINNERS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29 .- The races here to-day resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Four and a half fur-longs.—Blackburn (even and 1 to 3) 1, Helmuth (even for place) 2, Balshed 3. Time—0.58 3-5. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Shen-andcah (5 to 2 and 4 to 5) 1, King Cole (1 to 3 for place) 2, Enverite 3. Time,

WINNERS AT CITY PARK.

SECOND RACE—One mile and three-quarters.—Oliver (20 to 1 and 7 to 1) 1, Rebounder (out for lpace) 2, Pittkin 3, Time—1.18 8-5.

THIRD RACE-Three-quarters of a

mile—Kargut (3 to 1 and even) 1, Lucy Young (1 to 2 for place) 2, Jack Dolan 3. Time, 1.17 2-5.

FOURTH RACE-Seven-eighths

THIRD RACE—One mile and twenty rards.—Don't Ask Me (7 to 2 and even) Daniel C. (even for place' 2, Old Hal Time—1.39 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half turiongs.—Security (1 to 3 and out) 1, Deuxtemps (1 to 2 for place) 2, Stoner Hill 3. Time—1.08 3-5.

Sunday World Wants

Work Monday Wonders



FOURTH DAY AT BENNINGS.

March 29. Track Slow. 19 FIRST RACE-\$500 added; hand

Sterling broke running and was always best, though tiring at the end. T. S. Martin, pocketed to the home stretch, closed very strong when clear. Ladsarion came from a long way back simply because the others tired.

FIFTH RACE—\$400 added; selling; four-year-olds and up; six and a half fur Columbia course. Start good. Won easily. Time—1.24. Winner, br. h., by

| Fifth Race=\$400 added; selling; four-year-olds and up; stolumbia course. Start good. Won easily. Time=1.23. Won easily. Time=1.23. Won easily. Time=1.24. Won Open, High-Clos. 17. 24. 31. 4. 5. 1. 1. 1. 1. 2. 5. 1. 5. 4. 5. 2. 7. 2. 7. 2. 6. 5. 1. 2. 1. 5. 25. 25. 25. 2. 4. 10. 10. 8. 3. 8. 5. 6. 6. 6. 5. 2. 1. 7. 50. 60. 60. 20. 10. 20. 20. 20. 20. 8. 4. 30. 50. 50. 50. 15. 8. 20. 30. 30. 50. 50. 20. 8. 4. 30. 50. 50. 50. 20. 8.

issued and served immediately, and after a lengthy argument the case was digantium—Anisette. Index. Starters. 3º Nonsenze ... 9º Zany 9 Kuro important evidence.

Security in the sum of \$500 was demanded and furnished.

Nonsense raced Kuro into the ground and stood off Zany in a long, hard drive, tired badly. Others badly out; un.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—The races here to-day resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Three and a half fur-longs.—Belesty (2 to 1 and 4 to 5) 1. Dan Bradley (7 to 10 for place) 2, French Empress 3. Time, 0.451-5. EVENING WORLD'S RACING CHARTS.

A complete and accurate racing chart is printed every day in The Evening World's postscript, noon and final editions. Any one desiring missing charts can get same on application at the business office. Frank W. Thorp's handicaps and complete consensus of all tipsters acconipany the charts in the postscript and noon editions.

NO WORK TO-DAY FIFTH RACE—One mile.—George Perry (5 to 1 and 8 to 5) 1. Prestige (6 to 5 for place) 2. Algonquin 3. Time— FOR M'GRAW'S MEN

(Special to The Evening World.) MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29.-Ran put MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29.—Ran put (Special to The Evening World,) a finish to the Giants to-day. No uni- BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 29.—It's

a drizzling rain. claim they are in financial arrears in ing. their guessing contest on New Orleans

Sunday World Wants

Work Monday Wands

RAIN DAMPENS **GRIFFITH'S HOPES**

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

forms were worn and absolute rost was the same old story. Rain has again put offered all, as Manager McGraw aban- the ball same on the blink and Griffith doned any form of exercise after rating is on the road to the poorhouse. The doned any form of exercise after rating is on the road to the poorhouse. The on regularity but nothing takes to the cold temperature which accompanied had weather here has so far cost the place of open air exercise for a begin the pooleooms again commanded attended to look like the game that runs bad bention from a minority of Giants, who all night and every worse before an of a constitution of the rainy spell. the cold temperature which accompanied bad weather here has so far cost the ention from a minority of Giants, who all night and gets worse before morn-

A game will be played to-morrow and also Saturday evening it the mud is ankle deep. The mudiaries will have a chance to show. On Saturday night the team leaves for Atlanta, where a series of sames will be ipayed.



Bodies of Paupers Embalmed to Test His Claim to Retrial.

District-Attorney Jerome has con ented to a gruesome experiment nterest of the fight Albert T. Patrick s making for his life. Doctors workng under his direction have embalmed he bodies of two paupers and will perform autopsies on them to discover thether or not the embalming fluid penetrated the heart and lungs. This is an important point in Patrick's conten William Marsh Rice at Patrick's sug-

The lungs of Mr. Rice, as revealed at the autopsy, showed every indication that death had resulted from smother ing by chloroform. Medical experts in the employ of the prosecution testified

For the defense Patrick's lawyers now doctors deduced that chioroform the Armstrong committee, been administered, was really by the embalming fluid adminstered a short time after death. The the heart or lungs

Now comes Patrick with the stateent that ne is willing to stake his

form.

Two negro paupers died in the Almshouse on Blackwell's Island to-day.

Bosh were utterly friendless. One was almost as old as Millionaire Rice.

By direction of the District-Attorney. By direction of the District-Attorney the bodies were removed to an undertaker's shop and embalmed after the same lapse of time as in the Rice case. After the same period following as there was in the case of Rice an autopsy will be held and the course of the embalming fluid traced.

If it is discovered the fluid goes through the heart and lungs it will mean a lot to Albert T. Patrick; and if not, may be the end of his effort for a new trial.

Will bar prosecution in many instances unless it is begun before May 1.

Grand Jury Too Busy.

In making his application to Justice between the will lay able within this county. He will lay able within this county. He will lay able within the necessity for immediate action upon the necessity for immediate action upon the testimony as to problems in the big life insurance of the larmstrong Committee. The cookedness in the big life insurance of the larmstrong Committee. The cookedness in the big life insurance of the larmstrong Committee. The patrick; and companies, uncovered by the Armometric pages, and is entirely too voluminous at the pages, and is entirely too voluminous to be taken up by the regular Grand

Work in gymnastum has been going

club. The sun came out shortly after noon and there was all last some hope of a cessuiton of the rainy spell.

FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL.

ALBANY, March 29.—A Sunday been ban bin was offered to that Sunday baseball may be played in New York City by gmateurs on ground located at least 700 feet from any obstrate.

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VICTIM DYING IN A HOSPITAL FROM WOUNDS

Correlled N. Bliss's coachman, David Burkhaus, to-day fired two shots into the head of Thomas Haggerty, the groom, and then killed himself in Mr. Bliss's stable, No. 142 East

Haggerty was taken in a dying condition to Bellevue Hos-

Thirty-ninth street.

At the hospital it was said that Haggerty could not live with the two bullets in his head.

He was forty-five years old and lived at No. 217 Lexing-

A quarrel of some standing is said to have been at the bottom of the double tragedy. Burkhaus, who was forty-two years old, came to the Bliss household stable this afternoon at 5.35 o'clock.

He found Haggerty at his duties, and a few words was followed by wo shos, which Burkhans fired into Haggerty's head 13 Haggerty fell Burkhans pressed the weapon to his own head

The shots attracted stablemen from neighboring private stables, and policemen summoned an ambulance. Haggerty was unconscious and dying when taken to Bellevue. The body of Burk'aus was taken to the East Thirty-fifth street station.

Cornelius Bilss, jr., said to-night: "I don't know the details ir what the trouble was. Both men are married and have peen with us many years."

an important point in Patrick's contention that Charles F. Jones Hed when he said that he chloroformed Millionaire William Marsh Blog at Patrick's sure PROBE INSURANCE GRAFT

In his endeavor to keep the insurance scandals under his domination District-Attorney Jerome applied for a special Grand Jury to-day to sit up that the appearance of the lungs during the month of May and consider the revelations brought out before

But Recorder Goff, who/is to have charge of the April Grand Jury, refuses to permit himself to be sidetracked. The District-Attorney has said that the Recorder is not a fit man to charge the Grand Jury that is to embalming fluid does not go through investigate the insurance frauds because he is a policy-holder in the New York Life.

ife on the truth of his theory. He tide Dowling in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court this afternoon. Justice Dowling and leaves behind conditions which approximate those that might oliow as a result of death from chloroprim. intends to call the insurance scandals doing business with themselves as to the attention of the April Grand Jury. directors and in their private capaciwhich will be charged on Monday.

Will Order Inqury.

last week and there may be a little chance for comparison. While there is no chance for comparison. While there is no chance for work on the field Gairfith is taking the men for a spin on the read and they will at least set some fresh air. Notwithstanding their hard luck every member of the team is in the field in their investigations it is their right to add in their investigations it is their right to apply to the Attorney work.

In the District-Attorney to post-Jury, which is always swamped with Jury, which is always swamped with Jury, which is always swamped with routine work.

He said that he had consulted with Justice O'Gorman, who will preside in Justice Scott who will preside in May and their right to apply to the Attorney to post-Jury which is always swamped with Jury. General of the State for the services of a Deputy Attorney-General to take charge of the investigation, Action Grand Jury confined entirely to insur-

The District-Attorney made his appli- in May. Mr. Fleming has been retained cation for a special Grand Jury to Jus- to assist the District-Attorney in the

ties, are classed by the law as misdemeanors. The statute of limitations The Recorder will instruct the mem-

strong Committee, and oppose the de-

Dowling asked: "Is the special work laid out for the